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Many of the visiting Pythian sisters
were much better looking than they were
pictured in Boston papers.

Our advice to chamberlains is this—If
you must lose your head, lose it in an
accident rather than before.

The new code of foot ball rules are said
to have but few changes in them, conse-
quently we may look for the usual amount
of broken bones this fall.

What is an "ordinary bet"? What is
gambling? According to Justice Gayer
of the Supreme Court of New York an
"ordinary bet" is not gambling as he con-
sidered the anti-gambling laws enacted in
the last Legislature.

There are some very nice things being
said of the three aspirants for the
public nomination as Lieutenant Gov-
ernor, but the best we have seen thus far
is the following from the Springfield
Union: "It can be truthfully said that in
many respects Frothingham is the counter-
part of Wolcott."

The Geo. E. Keith Co. Factory.
The new enterprise is being pushed
as rapidly as possible. Engineers and
surveyors have mapped out some work
this week and a carload of cement for primary
work in the foundation has arrived.

What if street so-called which for more
than 200 years has been a private way to
the water front will be made a public road
and, by the way, speaking of water front
development, many many back
lot government spent a small sum in
improvements at its mouth.

In Elphinstone's time his attention
was called to the condition of the river,
and under his administration a survey was
made and he recommended \$40,000 for
completing the work to the water front.
Mr. Keith has an appropriation of \$125,000
which was expended at and below the
bridge works. Our present enterprising
Congressman, Hon. John W. Weeks, took
up the work and got \$100,000 for it two
years ago and now to facilitate business
and see the work completed we ought to
have the balance paid. A month or so
ago as it was when a regular packet line
ran from the wharf to Boston and other
places.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Delphi Council, Uniform Rank and
Sisters of the Order at Boston.

This has been a busy week for the
various organizations working in the
name of Knights of Pythias, and Weymouth
has been very active in the several
events which have taken place in Boston.

On Tuesday the Uniform Rank under
command of Capt. Ashworth, with Hon. B.
H. Hyland 1st Lieut., and Lawrence W.
Spaulding 2d Lieut., made a good appearance
in the parade.

Wednesday, however, was the real
parade day as it was a much more
elaborate one. Delphi Lodge was in the
division of which B. B. Worster was an
aid to the chief marshal, Charles T.
Bailey was marshal of the lodge and he
had as assistant Capt. Ashworth of the
Uniform Rank. The lodge wore dark
trousers, white shirts, white ties, white
fezzes, and marched to the music of
the Columbia Fife and Drum corps of
South Weymouth, receiving a good share
of the applause of those who thronged
the sidewalks, or looked down from the
docks and the stands built along the line
of march.

The following charter members were
relieved from the long march by being
given a carriage: Charles Smith, Benbow
Tirrell, P. H. Hinton, A. A. Hinton and E.
Monroe Thayer. A. T. Paine and Elbridge
Richards of the charter members were
unable to attend.

George Horne, charter commander,
and W. E. Pray, past chancellor, were in
the receiving line of the Supreme lodge
at a reception held in Grand hall, Mechan-
ics building.

School Committee.
The regular meeting of the school com-
mittee was held Tuesday evening. All
the members were present. The bids for
furnishing coal for the schools were
opened. There were but two bidders.
The contract was awarded to the lowest
bidder, J. J. Richards & Son, at the rate
of \$1.10 per ton. The resignation
of Miss Ellen L. Minard 1st grade
teacher was accepted. A. E. Tobin
of Templeton was elected to succeed
at the high school at a salary of \$800.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN
The column under this title will be given to
the people for a free use of space and all
advertisements, the advertiser paying for the
space in advance, and responsibility for the
contents expressed.

Editor of Gazette and Transcript
Has been called to your issue of July 24,
in the People's Column, an article relating
to the development of the water front of
our town.

Toomuch can hardly be said of the
possibilities we have of improving and
beautifying what is undoubtedly one of
our most valuable assets, though we
have been slow in recognizing it as such.
I agree with Mr. Barrett in regard to
the desirability of having good roads, as
a most important factor in this develop-
ment. The time will probably come when
we shall have a boulevard along this
water front, but in the meantime, by no
means are all of the paths which are need
for travel down ways. The path along
the shore makes no pretence of being a
town way and no one would have any ap-
prehension of the town being responsible
for any accident which may happen there
any more than upon any cart path in town.

H. HAWES.

WEYMOUTH HISTORY.

An Abstract of Town Record, from its
Earliest Settlement.

CHAPTER IXL

March 21, 1778—Josiah Waterman
chosen clerk, Abiah Whitman, treas-
urer, James Whitman, Capt. Turtis,
Nathaniel Dayley, John Vinton & Asa
White chosen a committee to devise means
to raise soldiers for the army.

"Voted to raise \$12 for men gunning
the stores near Boston.

"Voted to give the soldiers with Capt.
Ward's a month.

"May 13th—Brigadier Solomon Lovell
elected representative.

"Voted to raise \$200 for schools to be
divided in two precincts in proportion
to what each shall pay.

"Voted to raise \$200 for support of the
poor and other town charges.

"The thinking system of the early days
was an ancient factor and the present
generation knew but little of the old
system of state laws etc.—We find here this
record.

"Voted that the constables do the best
they can not to take comfort in money
but if any fall into their hands or the
hands of the treasurer it be remitted."

"Constables were then collectors of
taxes and other town dues.

"Voted that Dr. Turtis be allowed to
set up a hospital for gunnelling for the
Small Pox if he please at a convenient
place."

"May 25th—Special Town Meeting.
Voted to raise \$100 for the purpose
of paying money to be sent to General Wash-
ington and to other places."

"Voted that Ephraim Weston & Samuel
White be a committee to go out of town
to hire men for the Continental army and
that they be allowed to pay every man
that shall be so hired to join their West-
ington for the term of three months, the
sum of ten shillings or agree with them at
the per month, and to pay them in their
and work, Indian Car & Rye, Sheep's
Wool & Flax & Cord Wood at the price
those articles were at when the war began."

"The winter of 78 and 79 was now
approaching and things were looking dark
for Washington and his army, hence a
call for more men and more money, and
a special town meeting was called for Nov.
12th, when it was voted to raise \$100 and
the treasurer give his note and the town
security for the same for raising the quota
and defraying the expense.

"At the March meeting in 1779 there was
but little change in the long list of town
officers and committees.

"There was however one new feature
for more than 150 years the town had
cared for its poor by assisting them in
their homes or boarding them out to the
lowest bidder, but at this meeting a new
move was made and we did the following:

"Voted to build a Work House, Isaac
Frederick, David Blanchard, Capt. Asa White,
Lieut. Elbridge, Nathaniel and Jacob Lord be
a committee to ascertain the number of the
poor & to commit what sort of a house
will be proper to build and where to sit
and count the cost and report at the next
meeting."

"It was voted to let out the rivers and
landings places and back river was let
out to Elbridge Lord and Fore River to
Capt. West. Each to collect 10d per cord
for all cord wood shipped and 15d per ton
for lay and lumber of which sum 15d
should be turned in to the town's treasurer
and the remainder to the contractor.

"Adjourned meeting, March 20th reported
recommending a building 70 feet long and 16
feet wide one story high with a cellar under
the two middle rooms of said house
thirteen feet wide and twenty feet long.

"Voted to let out the building to the
lowest bidder first to give public notice of
the same also to agree with persons for
building material to be delivered on the
Town's land between John Tirrell's and
Thomas Webb's."

"Voted to raise by lot 400 £ for build-
ing said house."

"Voted that the treasurer destroy the
counterfeit money on his hands."

"Voted to lengthen the Work House 5
or 6 feet to make 2 bed rooms."

"May 18th 1779—Brigadier Solomon
Lovell elected representative.

"Voted to raise \$200 for schools and
divide the same between the two precincts
in proportion to what they pay."

"Voted to raise \$2000 for support of
poor and other town charges."

"July 22d, 1779—Special town meeting
for that purpose.

"James Humphrey Esq. was elected to
represent the Town in a State Convention
to be held at Cambridge in the county of
Middlesex on the first day of Sept. next
for the purpose of forming a constitution
of Government."

"Another special town meeting was held
on Oct. 15th to make further arrange-
ments in regard to the poor and the work
house and after voting to discontinue as-
sistance to one widow and allow two
others to remain where they were with a
little town help they were voted to remove
all others with their families to the work
house."

"Voted that John Tirrell and his son,
John, have the oversight of the Work
House."

"Voted that the selectmen make rules
and orders for the government of the
Work House."

"Voted that the selectmen draw money
out of the Town's Treasury to furnish
the poor with coal to work with and
material to work on."

"In our list of Revolutionary Soldiers an
published last week we should have said
it was a list of those whose burial or
graves have been located in Weymouth.

"The names of the American Revolution,
and are identified with markers of the
Soldiers of the American Revolution. The
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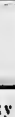
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